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ARABS AND ANARCHISTS

BRITAIN protested vehemently yesterday against a fiery speech made by Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi...

Now, London has been forced to take them seriously since they involve a group fighting against Britain which has during the past few years caused many casualties among British and British troops in Northern Ireland...

The key to the latest Gaddafi speech emerges quite clearly. Some of the Arab states have aligned themselves with anarchist and terrorist groups throughout the world...

It is time, therefore, for some of the governments which tend to attribute their own problems with the Arabs to the degree of their support for or opposition to Israel...

They do so not mainly because they support the social or even the political doctrines guiding the anarchists, though individual Arabs may be so afflicted...

They hope that by harming Western interests they will tend to loosen the ties between Israel and a number of Western countries...

Meanwhile the world must wake up to the fact that it is not enough to fight the terrorists alone. Measures have to be taken against those who shelter them, extend financial aid and give them weapons...

By his admission, Gaddafi has put Libya squarely behind those who are threatening stability. Verbal protests do not go far. More concrete sanctions will have to be devised so that nations will be able to protect themselves from mounting terror, treated as a form of sport.

Pilot strike threat causes U.N. dilemma

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — U.N. Security Council members consulted yesterday on the demand by International Airline Pilots that the 15-nation body meet by Friday to take action against hijacking.

The problem, according to a well-placed Western diplomat, is that the Council members could not conceive of any action the U.N. could usefully take.

The International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations sent a message to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim last week asking that the Council meet not later than June 16 to take necessary actions against hijacking...

Okamoto is being held in the maximum security jail cell which housed Eichmann. The prisoner has also been deprived of any clothing or equipment that might aid him in a suicide bid.

Where Eichmann held Okamoto is being held in the maximum security jail cell which housed Eichmann. The prisoner has also been deprived of any clothing or equipment that might aid him in a suicide bid.

Alert in all European airports All West European airports have been put on a state of alert following reports that a small group of Japanese suicide volunteers are preparing an attack against an Israel-bound plane.

At Orly Airport in Paris hundreds of air police and border guards are checking all passengers and luggage. Passengers themselves have to go through individual personal checks.

At Rome's Fiumicino Airport, where the three Japanese terrorists embarked to launch their attack on Lydda Airport, customs officials and police search all passengers and luggage.

Especially strict precautions are being enforced at Athens Airport, where armed soldiers in jeeps patrol the airport and guard all planes.

By SRAYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Although the Egyptian and Syrian combined navies are "impressively greater" than the craft available to Israel, the quality of her men and the standard of maintenance enable the Israel Navy to face any challenge the Arabs may offer in the Red Sea or the Mediterranean.

The Egyptian and Syrian fleets are believed to muster between them a total of 12 submarines, 25 missile boats, 25 torpedo boats, four destroyers and 40 other men-of-war.

In the past year, Aluf Botzer said, the navy has virtually stopped infiltration from the Mediterranean, and has maintained a fairly firm grip on infiltration from the Gulf of Suez and Elat.

Speaking on Israel Radio last night, Aluf Botzer said that the real Navy had to avoid situations of "misunderstanding" with the Soviet Navy, and thus did not operate in the regions where they did.

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Knesset Correspondent

Prime Minister Golda Meir is not expected to appoint immediately a successor to Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapir, who resigned Sunday.

According to informed Cabinet sources, Mrs. Meir will herself assume the Justice Portfolio temporarily — if last-minute efforts to persuade Mr. Shapir to withdraw his resignation fail.

She will not act to select a successor until after her return from a conference of the Socialist International in Vienna, next month, the sources said.

However, there was a general feeling that Mr. Shapir would not be moved, and one usually reliable Party source said the Bureau would just be "going through the motions."

TOKYO. — Communist China yesterday said the recent escalation of U.S. air strikes against North Vietnam, close to the Sino-Vietnamese borders, is threatening the security of China.

It charged that "these frenzied acts of aggression" of the U.S. are not only "new war crimes" against North Vietnam but also "grave provocations" against China.

In a Foreign Ministry statement, China said that "the Chinese Government and people express their resolute support for the North Vietnamese." A statement issued last Saturday condemned the U.S. for further dispatching planes for raids against the Hanoi suburbs, Haiphong and other areas.

Last week U.S. jets swept to within 20 miles of China and wrecked a big North Vietnamese railroad marshalling yard and highway bridge only 40 seconds flying time from the China-Vietnam border.

In Paris the U.S. yesterday indicated that it might soon end its five-week boycott of the Vietnam peace talks.

Chief U.S. negotiator William P. Taylor returned to Paris and said that President Nixon was "intensely interested in arriving at some kind of negotiated settlement of the Vietnam problem."

South Vietnamese armored columns and truckloads of supplies broke through yesterday to An Loc and all but lifted the siege of the provincial capital 95 kms. north of Saigon — the fourth major town to be liberated since the Communist offensive began on March 30.

A few snipers remained in the town and Highway 13 from Saigon was not considered "safe" but most of the North Vietnamese attackers were reported to have withdrawn to Cambodia and the remaining 7th and 9th Communist divisions were described as "decimated" or so badly cut up they lost their combat effectiveness.

OKAMOTO LIKELY TO BE TRIED BY MILITARY COURT



Japanese terrorist Kozo Okamoto — pointing at the taped twin magazine he used at the Lod massacre — during his investigation. Right is Nitzav-Mishne Ezra Goldberg, Central Region Police Chief, and left is Rav Fakad Menashe Golan, head of the Special Investigation Bureau of the Central Region Police.

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter and Reuter TEL AVIV. — The Japanese accused of the Lod Airport massacre, Kozo Okamoto, has not put in a formal request for a lawyer, a Japanese Embassy official told The Jerusalem Post.

Though no official confirmation is available, police say this case will be heard by a military court. The choice of a military court — instead of a criminal court — indicates, that Israel regards Okamoto as a bona fide terrorist, and not a simple criminal.

Mr. Matsufuji said: "I asked him what he felt about the Lod tragedy." At first he said that as a revolutionary soldier, he must make war, and that war must naturally involve women and children.

Alert in all European airports All West European airports have been put on a state of alert following reports that a small group of Japanese suicide volunteers are preparing an attack against an Israel-bound plane.

Well-wishers call on Shapir

Although Mr. Shapir, had cancelled all his pre-arranged appointments, his telephone hardly stopped ringing yesterday, and all manner of friends and well-wishers called in person to try and persuade him to revoke his decision to resign.

Among the first callers was the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Teddy Kolek. He recalled Mr. Shapir's great contribution — as Chairman of the Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem — to the progress and development of the united Capital over the past five years.

Other callers included the Justice Ministry Staff Committee, Mr. Yitzhak Tunk, head of the Bar Association, and Mr. Haim Gvati, Minister of Agriculture.

Special group will check on security A special body to follow up the implementation of security precautions by the 17 foreign airlines which have landing rights at Lod Airport has been set up, Transport Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday.

Mr. Peres disclosed that the authorities at London airport are investing about £1m. in provision for such precautions. He reiterated that of the 27 countries which Israel approached regarding security measures all but one which he refused to name had sent positive replies.

Australia 57 for two MANCHESTER (AP). — Australia, 57 for 2, were struggling grimly at Old Trafford yesterday to avoid defeat by England in the first cricket Test.

Develop Israel with Israel Bonds The Unit will carry out periodic checks to make sure that security precautions are carried out properly. Body and luggage searches and examination of identification and travel documents will come up for special attention, although there is a definite limit to the length of time passengers can be detained at airports, he said.

Rabin row over Nixon subsidies

WASHINGTON (INA). — Lawrence O'Brien, national chairman of the Democratic Party, said Sunday that he could not believe that the ambassador of Israel would "become directly involved" in the American presidential elections.

O'Brien, appearing on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers" made the remark in response to a question on a story in the Sunday "Washington Post" which claimed that Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin had indicated preference for President Nixon in an interview Saturday on Israel Radio.

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Quints born FRANKFURT, Germany (AP). — Quintuplets — four girls and a boy — born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bean, an American couple living here, were doing well yesterday at a Frankfurt University Hospital spokesman said.

Gromyko irons PARIS (Reuters). — Minister Andrei Gromyko here yesterday for talks with President Giscard d'Estaing and other French leaders over European security.

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Stockholm call for ban on nuclear tests

STOCKHOLM — With France as its target, a big majority in a committee on the UN Conference on the Human Environment yesterday approved a resolution calling for abandonment of all nuclear tests.



Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban with Norwegian Premier Trygve Bratteli in Oslo yesterday.

Eban tells Norway it is partisan on M.E.

By YEHOASHUA TADMOR Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent OSLO — Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday told the Norwegian Government that its attitude to the Middle East conflict was weighted against Israel.

UGANDA MINI-LAW VICTIM IN COURT

KAMPALA (Reuter). — The first victim of Uganda's new anti-miniskirt legislation has appeared in court in the industrial town of Jinja, 80 kms. east of here, charged with conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace.

MYSTERY BLASTS IN TANZANIA CAPITAL

DAR-ES-SALAAM (Reuter). — A three pre-dawn explosions, thought to have been set off by timing devices, at a main road bridge about two kilometres from the city centre.

67 students, pressmen charged in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG. — A packed court heard a magistrate remand 67 students and two reporters on bail when they appeared here yesterday on charges of contravening the Riotous Assemblies Act during demonstrations last Friday.

Paris talks on Iraq oil nationalization

PARIS (Reuter). — Oil experts from 23 Western countries met here yesterday after officials of four countries had earlier discussed the nationalization by Iraq of the assets of the Iraq Petroleum Company (I.P.C.).

Soviets detain groom

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet police yesterday detained Gavriel Shapiro, a dissident Soviet Jew, minutes after his American wife of five days flew home because her tourist visa expired, friends of the couple said.

'End-war' move in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Senate began debate yesterday on a \$1.7 billion Foreign Military Aid Bill cutting off funds for U.S. troops in Vietnam after August 31.

Search for dead in Dakota floods

RAPID CITY, South Dakota (UPI). — Search crews using dogs continued their search yesterday for bodies after the nation's worst flood for 35 years.

WIFE LEAVES AS VISA EXPIRES

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet police yesterday detained Gavriel Shapiro, a dissident Soviet Jew, minutes after his American wife of five days flew home because her tourist visa expired, friends of the couple said.



'NEWSWEEK' ALLEGES VIETNAM MASSACRE

NEW YORK (AP). — A 'Newsweek' correspondent said that U.S. forces killed "a staggering number" of Vietnamese civilians in 1968 as part of a pacification programme called 'Speedy Express'.

Edmund Wilson dies at 77

BOONVILLE, New York (AP). — Critic Edmund Wilson, a leading figure on the American literary scene for the past half a century, died yesterday morning of a heart attack at his home near this Adirondack mountain community. He was 77.

GOLD FALLS

LONDON (AP). — The price of gold plunged on Europe's bullion markets yesterday, sharply extending Friday's fall from record highs the U.S. dollar held steady.

20 killed in ferry accident near Cairo

CAIRO (UPI). — An overloaded ferryboat capsized and sank yesterday killing 20 peasants, government officials said. The ferryboat was carrying more than 40 persons, when it capsized and sank while crossing a 40 metre canal at Benha, 15 km. north of Cairo. Officials said the boat was licensed to carry 20 persons.

ROOSEVELT LETTERS 'DECLASSIFIED'

FDR-Churchill rows revealed

NEW YORK. — A study of recently declassified correspondence between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill shows they had stronger policy differences than was known during the war years, the 'New York Times' reported yesterday.

In Memoriam E. JOLLES — June 13, 1971

rowded ward you tried to catch a glimpse of the s. broom-scented, you sensed it would be the last in Jerusalem your spirit returned to its home.

HANNA SILBERTAL

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved HANNA SILBERTAL nee Leibowitz

Sacked U.S. general tells of 'illegal' air strikes

WASHINGTON (AP). — A retired Air Force general, dismissed as a top commander in Vietnam last spring, confirmed to congressmen yesterday that he "chose to make a very liberal interpretation" of the rules and orders on strikes on North Vietnamese targets.

Social and Personal

Philippines National Day was marked last night at a reception given by Ambassador Katsalita Hilario Soriano at her Herziya Pituh residence.

Kissinger ends visit to Japan

TOKYO (AP). — Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's chief aide, said yesterday that he has accepted an invitation from the President for Emperor Hirohito to visit the U.S.

Edmund Wilson dies at 77

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The Ministry for Foreign Affairs and staff of the Ministry share the grief of RAM NIRGAD

who mourns the death of his MOTHER

The Ministry for Foreign Affairs and staff of the Ministry share the grief of MORDECAI E. KIDRON

who mourns the death of his MOTHER

In Memoriam E. JOLLES — June 13, 1971

rowded ward you tried to catch a glimpse of the s. broom-scented, you sensed it would be the last in Jerusalem your spirit returned to its home.



Cars were stacked up like toys in downtown Rapid City, South Dakota, the scene of flash flooding this weekend.

The puzzling lull in Vietnam

SAIGON (ANS). — American and South Vietnamese officials have described the current slowdown in the Vietnam fighting as evidence of the success of massive bombardments and bombings, and of the U.S. blockade of North Vietnam. Some skeptics reckon that the Communists are merely biding their time, and that they will launch another offensive when they are prepared to do so, reports Asian News Service correspondent TON THAT THIEN.

Government sources claim that on the An Loc front, 75 per cent of the Communist troops have been eliminated. On the Quang Tri front, in one particular case, only 10 men remained of a North Vietnamese battalion battered by U.S. naval gunfire. A Vietnamese air force officer back from the An Loc battlefield said he felt sick after strafing concentrations of enemy troops on the ground because it was "like killing ants with an insecticide sprayer."

A captured diary of a Communist soldier, a former schoolteacher, at Hai Lang, near the DMZ tells of his despair as he sat in a bunker to avoid murderous naval gunfire. Most of his companions had been killed in earlier fighting, and here he sat "almost crazy," longing for some peace and quiet. He recorded: "Enemy fire is deafening. If this keeps up, there is no need for a direct hit, because my brains will just burst. Enemy fire comes in frightening salvos... From my bunker I am recording these thoughts. Will it be the last time? Maybe in a minute I shall be dead. These are my last words."

There is no doubt that air and naval gunfire and bombing have taken a frightening toll of the Communists. Two big questions remain: 1) Will the Communists resume their offensive?

2) If so, for how long can they sustain such an offensive? Can they keep it up until the American presidential election in the hope that an anti-war president will be elected?

Vietnamese and American authorities are elated and tend to think that the Communists will be beaten. There are growing indications that Hanoi is thinking of a cease-fire. Unlike three months ago, the objective now seems to be to widen the fighting and the Communist presence throughout the country, so that by the time a cease-fire is called, Hanoi will enjoy some advantage in an election or in a territory-trading deal.

HIRED PFLP ASSASSIN IS STILL IN BRITISH PRISON

Three years before the P.F.L.P.'s Japanese assassins carried out the slaughter at Lod an English mercenary was planning to blow up an El Al plane for a fee of \$30,000. EDWIN BOTH writes how former British Army Captain Trevor Owen Williams contacted the Arab terrorists with the help of the Egyptian Embassy in London.

THE public expression of joy by Egypt's Prime Minister Aziz Sidki over the killing of 27 civilians and the wounding of 80 others by Japanese assassins at Lod airport was not surprising to anyone who knew about a very significant trial held in Oxford in 1970. At this trial, it was revealed that diplomats in London's Egyptian Embassy had arranged the association between the first known non-Arab in the employ of the Arab terrorist movement, and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which organized the Lod massacre.



Trevor Owen Williams, left, and Ronald Hannan, above.

Sidki's words — "Three men with machineguns did what they have done. Where then was Israel might? Where then was the power the imperialists claimed we could not defeat?" — must be taken seriously in the light of the Oxford trial, which proved not only the Egyptian Embassy's part in the hiring of a British civilian as a potential mass murderer for the Arab terrorists, but also the use by Britain of "Crown Privilege" to protect the Embassy.

Cairo and Amman arranged in the Egyptian Embassy in London talked with Hannan's. Williams insisted, of course, that he had no intention of trying to destroy the plane.

Williams was sentenced to 10 years' jail. (At a dinner in Oxford University immediately after the trial, the very experienced High Court judge said: "I have never seen such a totally immoral man.")

\$30,000 for first job

Deciding that a team of two might be more acceptable than only one man, he took Hannan to the Egyptian Embassy in London. Two diplomats — one of them very senior — arranged for their flight from London to Cairo and then to Amman, where the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine hired them as paid assassins.

Privilege for Egyptians

At the trial in Oxford, the embassy, the countries and the airline were officially identified for the first time. But when Williams' defence attorney tried to question the police inspector who had investigated the case, he was interrupted by the prosecutor before he could finish his question.

Ben-Horin cautions Bonn on Arab ties

By BRIAN AETHUR Jerusalem Post Correspondent BONN — Israel's Ambassador to Bonn on Sunday cautioned Western Europe against assuming it could reduce or eliminate Soviet influence in the Middle East by strengthening the West's presence in the region.

Williams was instructed to put a time bomb into an El Al Boeing airliner leaving from London Airport. At that time, El Al and other airlines still had no thorough baggage examinations and it was possible to put baggage into an airliner without flying as a passenger.

Formally acting as the Crown's representative, the prosecutor demanded on behalf of the Crown (meaning the British Government) that everything concerning the Egyptian Embassy or its diplomats should be covered by "Crown Privilege." The judge had to agree.

The Israel envoy's remarks came after West Germany established diplomatic relations with Cairo last week, but he said he was thinking generally with regard to West Europe. Noting that Bonn's improved relations with the Arab world would probably increase German cultural and economic presence there, Mr. Ben-Horin added: "Moscow won't be particularly disturbed if Egypt and the other Arabs get Western butter along with Russian guns."

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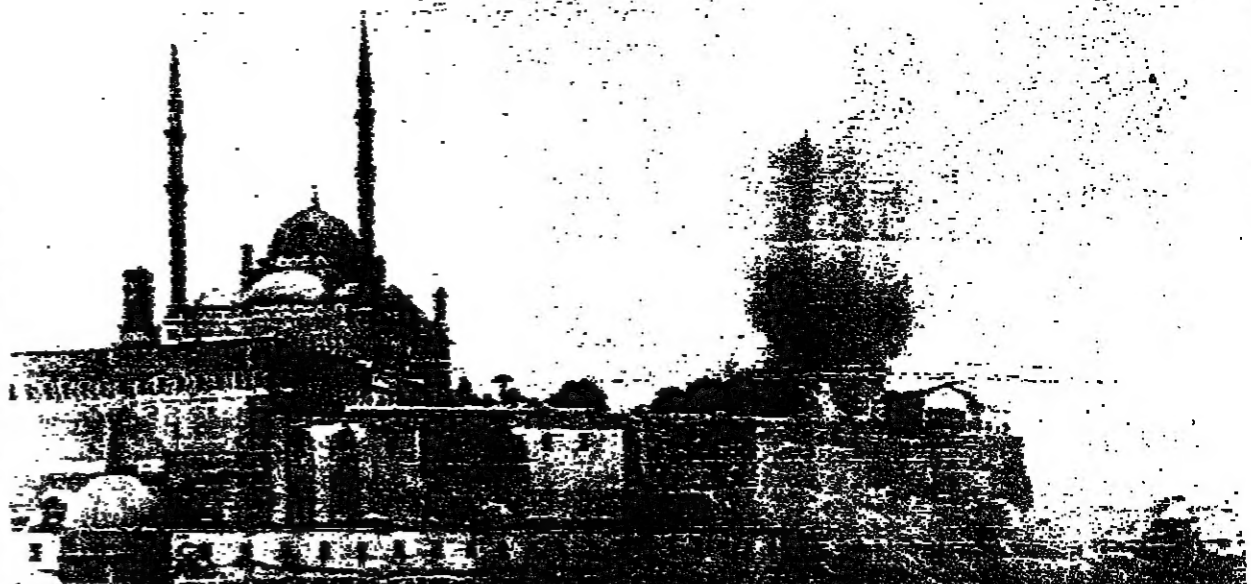
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GENERAL ELECTRIC



Cairo's Gawhara Palace, now a museum, was gutted by fire on Sunday and much of its rare collection of jewels, arms, clothes and statues was reduced to ashes. The Ottoman-style, richly decorated palace on the eastern outskirts of Cairo was the official residence of the rulers of Egypt during the last century. It is at right in photo; at left is Cairo's Citadel, which was not damaged. (AP radiophoto)

Big four powers move to maintain rights in Berlin

By LESLIE COLIOTT

THE future rights of the Western allies and the Soviet Union in Berlin and Germany are to be redefined for the first time since World War II by the four victorious Powers of that war.

In an event overshadowed by the signing of the Berlin accord last weekend, the three western Foreign Ministers proposed new four-Power talks on their rights to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. The Soviet Union, which shares Western interests in having a permanent voice in German affairs, is expected to agree to formal discussions. They are likely to be held by the ambassadors of the four nations to Bonn and East Berlin, who hammered out the quadripartite pact on Berlin.

other rights reserved to the victorious Powers and the Western allies insist they are not about to give them up until a peace treaty has been signed with a united Germany.

There is still another reason why the West is so interested in maintaining its prerogatives in Germany. West German recognition of the German Democratic Republic and its subsequent membership of the U.N. will certainly lead to diplomatic relations between Nato countries and the G.D.R. The Western allies would not be in a position to withhold recognition for long.

Embassies in east

In fact, allied diplomats in Berlin are predicting that within the next few years they will begin construction at their pre-war embassy sites on the eastern side of the Brandenburg Gate. Future diplomatic relations with the G.D.R., however, entail an acknowledgment of East Berlin as the capital of the country, a potentially fatal blow to four-Power rights in Berlin that the allies are now seeking to prevent.

There are strong reasons for the Russians to be vitally interested in continued special rights for the four Powers in Berlin and responsibilities for all of Germany. The most important is that it guarantees them a future say in German affairs going even beyond their treaty with the German Democratic Republic on the stationing of Soviet forces there. Even that agreement speaks of Soviet forces "in Germany," indicating that no matter what the Germans may call themselves, the Soviet Union does not want to relinquish a say in their separate or united course.

A candid Soviet diplomat in Berlin remarked a few years ago that the "German problem is solved as long as Germany is divided. The four Powers here know this and will want to continue their presence in Berlin."

Papers expect Sato resignation on Friday

TOKYO (AP). — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato has suggested that he would announce his resignation when the current session of the Diet — Parliament — ends on Friday, Japanese newspapers report.

The newspapers said Mr. Sato made the suggestion when he had separate meetings recently with two of the strongest contenders to his post — Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda, 66, and Kakuei Tanaka, 53, Minister of International Trade and Industry. The 71-year-old Prime Minister was also reported to have asked Messrs. Fukuda and Tanaka for cooperation in orderly transfer of power.

Sources close to the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party — LDP — of which Mr. Sato is president, said a behind-the-scenes struggle for Sato's post has been intensified among followers of Fukuda, Tanaka and two other contenders — former foreign ministers Takeo Miki and Masayoshi Ohira. Dr. Henry Kissinger, visiting U.S. presidential adviser, had a breakfast with Mr. Fukuda on Sunday. He is scheduled to have a separate meeting with Mr. Tanaka and then with Miki and Ohira together. The LDP convention is scheduled next month at which Sato's successor will be elected.

Fukuda has cancelled a plan to attend the Asian and Pacific Council's Ministerial Meeting in Seoul, South Korea, later this month. Political observers said Fukuda had apparently considered it unfavorable to attend the Seoul conference which Communist China says is anti-communist in character.

Testicle transplant reported in Lebanon

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The world's first testicle transplant operation has been carried out here, it was revealed yesterday.

The testicles of a six-month foetus were planted in the thigh of a 28-year-old Lebanese man who had been unable to become fully active sexually. The operation was carried out here six weeks ago by a 32-year-old urologist, Dr. Kamal Hanash.

Since then, the patient claims he has become sexually active.

YELLIN PROJECT

IN NORTH TEL AVIV, BETWEEN REHOV JABOTINSKY AND REHOV YELLIN, IN AN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL AREA, THREE 7-STORY BUILDINGS ON PILLARS AND WITH PENTHOUSES, OF MODERN ARCHITECTURE, ARE NOW BEING BUILT.

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PBS Adv.

NEW AMERICAN REVOLUTION

THE DREAM IS STILL ALIVE

THE 1960s were years of turmoil in the U.S. Racial violence rocked her cities. Political assassination became an awful fact of public life. Crime continued to rise while drug addiction became a national problem. An unending, confusing war in Vietnam brought chaos to university campuses and divided the nation as no issue had since the Civil War. And a feeling of malaise and discontent gripped what had been an optimistic and self-confident people. To many observers, the U.S. was blowing up from within, destroying herself as no external enemy ever could.

America, however, has always been a land of great contrasts, and the decade of the '60s was also a time of social progress, cultural innovation and technological breakthrough. Charles A. Reich, and Jean-Francois Revel (pen-name of a distinguished commentator for the French "L'Express") are two observers who see the '60s as a creative, innovative and revolutionary period for America.

Reich begins his book with a startling statement:

"There is a revolution coming. It will not be like revolutions of the past. It will originate with the individual and with culture, and it will change the political structure only as its final act. It will require violence to succeed, and it cannot be successfully resisted by violence. It is now spreading with amazing rapidity, and already our laws, institutions and social structure are changing in consequence. It promises a higher reason, a more human community and a new liberated individual. Its ultimate creation will be a new and enduring wholeness and beauty — a renewed relationship of man to himself, to other men, to society, to nature and to the land."

This revolution is called "Consciousness III." Its shock troops are the young people of America, for it is they who will spread the revolution to the rest of American society. They will do this, according to Reich, by living their own life and by setting an example for others — nothing more and nothing less. His formula is simple:

"Resist the state when you must; avoid it when you can; but listen to music, dance, seek out nature, laugh, be happy, be beautiful, help others whenever

you can, work for them as best you can, take them in, the old and the bitter, as well as the young, live fully in each moment, love and cherish each other, love and cherish yourselves, stay together."

By following these instructions, the young will create the climate necessary for the success of the revolution. Reich points to Bob Dylan as the best example of his method in action. Dylan "did what he wanted to do, lived his own life and incidentally changed the world." In other words, all that is necessary to bring about revolutionary change in America is for people to do their own thing.

Reich is optimistic about the success of this revolution in the U.S. because the advanced state of American technology has freed her citizens to pursue non-material goals and because "nothing can stop the power of consciousness." To support his contentions, he points to the growth of rock music, underground newspapers, free schools and long hair as evidence that this revolution has already made inroads into the larger society.

Given his belief in the mission and revolutionary character of youth culture, it seems natural that the symbols Reich most associates with this wave of the future are Woodstock, the Y-sign and the expression "Oh wow!"

Paeon to the young

This latter exclamation describes my feelings after reading Reich's book. For the utopian predictions made by Reich tend to leave one breathless. Despite the exuberant claims made for it by its boosters, "The Greening of America" appears to be more a paeon to the young than a tract for revolution. Reich's optimistic and hopeful view of the new generation of Americans and their impact on the world probably results from his having spent too much time in the frenetic atmosphere of the college campus. He himself admits that much of the book "was written in the Stiles-Morse dining halls at Yale" (where he teaches law), hardly the ideal spot from which to contemplate a revolution. For that matter, it is questionable whether the dining halls of any American university provide the perspective necessary to make a judgment about radical change in American society.

Although "The Greening of America" is impressive for its lucidity and sweep (ranging across economics, history, law, sociology, psychology), the evidence Reich marshals to support his generalizations is frequently superficial. I seriously doubt whether long hair and beards are valid indicators of revolutionary change.

Furthermore, in glorifying the young generation for their creativity, freedom, and their rediscovery of community, Reich conveniently overlooks a darker side to the pic-

ture. Charles Manson and his followers were members of this same generation.

The history of America shows that despite the optimistic claims made about each new generation of radicals the vast majority of them join the establishment, move to the suburbs and become part of the status quo. A recent study of the leaders of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement of 1964 bears this out. Although Reich's revolution will most likely go to the way of other utopian schemes of the past, "The Greening of America" makes for stimulating reading all the same.

THE GREENING OF AMERICA by Charles A. Reich. Penguin. 332 pp. 40 p.

Reviewed by
Robert A. Rockaway

fall there. Nevertheless, he presents a good deal of evidence to show that it is at least under way. He lists five areas which must be revolutionized simultaneously in order for there to be a true revolution: politics; technology; science; culture; values and standards; and a revolution in international and territorial relations. The U.S., he maintains, is the only place where these revolutions are in progress. More importantly, from America has come the sole revolutionary invention which can be described as truly original: "the complex of new oppositional phenomena designated by the term 'dissent.'"

He goes on to say that dissent in America — student strikes, sit-ins, the Black revolutionary movement, Women's Liberation — have created a state of tension in which revolution is possible. He concludes by saying that the revolution in America offers the only possible escape for mankind today: the acceptance of technological civilization as a means not an end, and the development of the ability to shape that civilization without annihilating it.

Misleading impressions

Revel wrote his impressions of the U.S. after a six-week visit in 1969. It is questionable whether six weeks in any foreign country provides enough insight to generalize in the manner he does. Although he has perceived a great deal, some of his impressions strike me as ludicrous, as for example, his assertion that in 1967 no fewer than 300,000 of San Francisco's 750,000 citizens were Hippies. He also falls into the trap of presenting individual and controversial opinions as if they were generally accepted truths. His statement that "the General Electric strike was considered one of the most significant social movements in America since 1930" should come as quite a surprise to most American historians and political analysts. And his visual impressions often mislead him. On the basis of having seen Spanish and Chinese signs in California airports, he reports on the striking linguistic pluralism of the U.S. This contention would certainly surprise a good many Chicanos and Chinese.

Viewed as a whole, Revel's picture tends to be too rosy and too super-

facial. Despite its faults, however, "Without Marx or Jesus" does contain some truths about America. Despite problems and conflicts, in few countries of the world is there as much freedom for the individual to develop to his fullest capacity. Europeans may talk of repressive, oppressive, reactionary America, but America never produced a Hitler, Stalin or Mussolini. The U.S. is frequently accused of racism, but the recent reaction of civilized countries such as France, England and Switzerland to North African, Jamaican, or Senegalese minorities in their midst and the furious reaction of a number of Swedes because the U.S. sent a Black as Ambassador to Stockholm, strains their own credibility. And despite the violence, there is a greater acceptance of racial integration by Americans today than there was 10 years ago.

With regard to Europeans charging that America is anti-Semitic, Revel's reaction is justified:

"There are presently six million Jews in America. Why are they there? Because they or their parents or grandparents, were chased out of Europe by persecutions, or by pogroms at the beginning of the century in Russia, and in Hungary, Romania and Poland. They are in America because in Europe we had Hitler, and the racial laws of Vichy France, and roundups of Jews. . . . Barbarous, bloody, fanatic, narrow, repressive Europe. Europe which had always practiced anti-Semitism in all its forms, from subtle harassment to planned genocide."

The 1960s were a trying time for America; a time when millions of her citizens lost faith in their nation and themselves. The popularity of these books and the rapidity with which they made the best seller lists indicates that many Americans were eager for some sort of hope, some reassurance, that the American dream was not dead. If one can believe these authors, not only is the dream not dead but the future of America promises to be even greater than her past. Recent events have again thrown these predictions into doubt. One would like to hope, however, that from the turmoil and crises a better society will still emerge.

Dr. Rockaway is Lecturer in American Jewish History at Tel Aviv University, where he is also Research Associate at the Diaspora Research Institute.

Poetry readings here next month

FOUR British poets will hold poetry readings in Israel next month, together with six Israeli poets, repeating a similar event held here early last year.

The British poets are Robert Conquest, who is also a leading Sovietologist; Adrian Mitchell, Editor of the journal "Isis" and President of the Oxford Poetry Society; George MacBeth, producer of literature and art programmes for the BBC; and Hugo Williams, a Contributing

Editor of the "London Magazine." The Israeli participants will be David Avidan, T. Carmi, Binyamin Galai, Dan Pagis, Dalia Rabikowitz and Avraham Sifonsky.

The first reading will take place at the Nahmani Hall in Tel Aviv on July 1 and 2. These will be followed by readings at the Jerusalem Khan on July 3 and 4, and at the Haifa Municipal Theatre on July 7.

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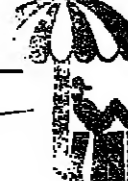
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Inbal Dance Theatre

NEW PROGRAMME

Jerusalem, The Kahn, Camert Programme, tomorrow, June 14, 8.30
Tel Aviv, Beit Arlosorov (Ohel) — Thursday, June 15, 1972, 8.30
Tel Aviv, Beit Arlosorov (Ohel) — Premiere, Monday, June 19, 8.30

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The Foerder Institute for Economic Research affiliated to the Department of Economics

To commemorate the second anniversary of the death of **DR. YEHOASHUA FOERDER** a lecture in his memory will be held on the subject: "The Capital Market and the Structure of Interest Rates" The lecture will be delivered by Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel

Remarks in memory of the Late Dr. Foerder will be delivered by Dr. E. Lehmann, Chairman of the Directorate of Bank Leumi Le-Israel

The lecture will be held in the presence of the Minister of Finance, Pinhas Sapir on Thursday June 15, 1972, at 5.00 p.m. at the Fastlicht Auditorium, Mexico Building, Ramat Aviv Campus.

THE WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
THE JEWISH AGENCY FOR ISRAEL
THE KEREN HAYESOD
THE SOUTH AFRICAN ZIONIST FEDERATION
THE CENTRAL AFRICAN ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

invites settlers from SOUTH AFRICA and RHODESIA to attend the Dedication Ceremony of the **ABSORPTION CENTRE FOR NEW IMMIGRANTS** in the name of the late

CHARELICK SALOMON (of Rhodesia)

tomorrow, Wednesday, June 14, 1972, at 4 p.m. at the Absorption Centre, 14 Rehov Thon, Netanya. Light Refreshments will be served.

Please telephone the S.A. Zionist Federation (Tel Aviv 56181) for transport.

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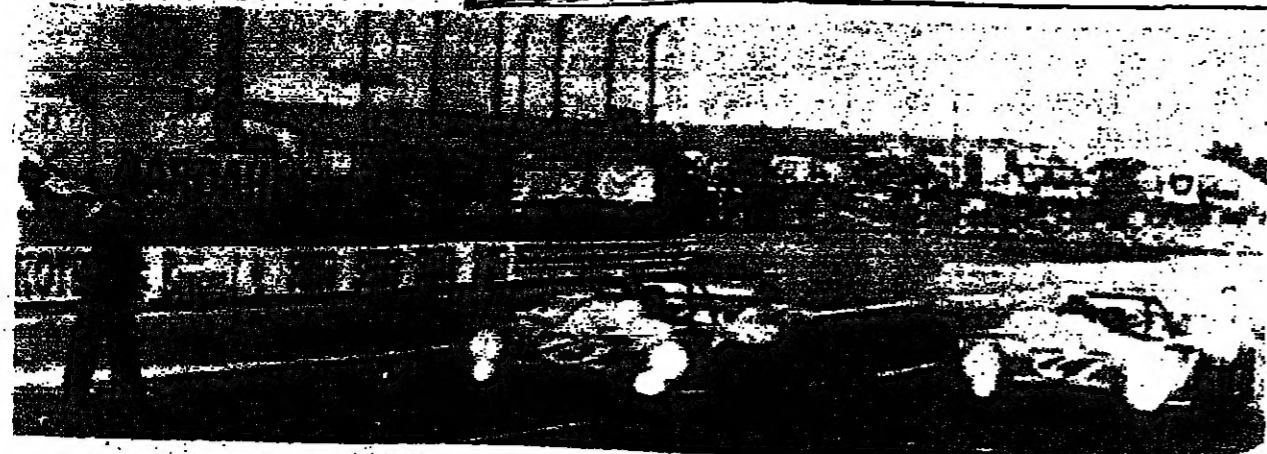
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It was not as close a finish as this photograph suggests, when Graham Hill and Henri Pescarolo in their Matra (No. 15) won the 24-hour Le Mans race by 10 laps on Sunday. (AP radiophoto)

Matra's Le Mans race win marred by Bonnier's death

THE death of veteran Swedish driver Joakim (Jo) Bonnier threw a sad shadow across a double victory by the French Matra — since in the 40th Le Mans 24-hour sports car endurance race Sunday.

Bonnier, 42, died just after dawn. His Lola hit the back of a slower Ferrari and catapulted over a barrier into a pine wood at 180 mph (289 kph). It disintegrated into a thousand pieces and Bonnier died instantly, doctors said.

France's Henri Pescarolo and Britain's Graham Hill shared the winning car which covered 343 laps of the 8.4 mile (13.6 km) circuit at an average speed of 195.4 kph (121.4 mph).

More than 250,000 people saw the winning Matras cross the finishing line at 4 p.m. The second car, driven by Frenchmen Francois Couvert and New Zealander Howden Ganley, was 10 laps behind the winner.

It was the first French victory in 22 years, but the light blue V12 Matras were robbed of a clean sweep when a third Matra broke down with gear box trouble 90 minutes before the end.

BOXING

WORLD Welterweight Champion Jose "Mantecilla" Napoles retained his title by defeating challenger Adolph Pruitt of Mississippi by a technical knockout halfway through the second round of their fight in Monterrey, Mexico, Saturday.

Napoles, a Cuban-born naturalized Mexican citizen, began to batter Pruitt fiercely in the second half of the first round. Napoles kept up his assault with hard blows to the head and body of Pruitt, who simply ran out of steam.

At one point, in the second round, Pruitt almost embraced Napoles, leaning on him, unable to fight. Napoles managed to keep the challenger against the ropes much of the time during his attack.

CRICKET

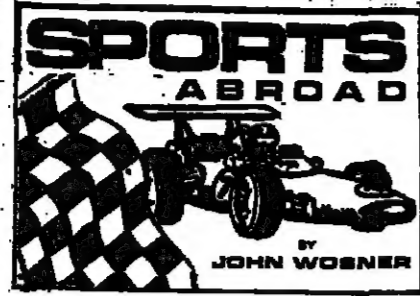
ENGLAND got a stranglehold over Australia in the first cricket test match at Old Trafford Saturday and built up a lead of 243 runs with seven of their second innings wickets in hand.

John Snow and Geoff Arnold, the pace men, swung the ball through the air and shot Australia out for 142.

The last five wickets went down for 13 runs. Snow finished with four wickets for 41 and Arnold with four for 62.

England, with a first innings lead of 107, then made 136 for 3 before close of play.

Geoff Boycott and John Edrich enjoyed an opening partnership of



60, with Boycott doing most of the scoring. He tamed Dennis Lillee and David Colley, the Australian fast bowlers, and made strokes freely on the outside.

However, yesterday, Australia hit back and dismissed England for 234, the last four England wickets crashing in six balls.

Australia were left with the formidable task of making 342 to win. Rain freshened the pitch before the tourists could start their second innings.

Fast bowler Dennis Lillee destroyed the England tail with three wickets in four balls after taking the new ball at 234 for six and Greg Chappell finished it off by bowling top scorer Tony Greig, who played another fine innings of 62 (six fours) for which he stayed two and a half hours.

Lillee, who ended with his best test figures of 6 for 66, took six for 36 yesterday in 16 overs. He showed how well he had learned the lesson giving him by England's John Snow and Geoff Arnold.

Rodney Marsh took five catches behind the wicket.

TRACK

PETER Stewart, 26-year-old Birmingham engineer, ran the fastest mile in the world this year at Crystal Palace and then disclosed that a spine injury almost ruled him out of athletics.

Stewart showed he is Britain's best hope for the Olympic 1,500 metres in Munich as he raced to the all-comers best of 3 mins. 53.3 secs. in retaining his Emsley Carr trophy.

He led the first five across the line inside the four minute barrier.

Stewart smashed the seven-year-old record of Alan Simpson by two fifths of a second and he also set up the fastest 1,500 metres time in the world this year in doing so at 3 mins. 30.4 secs.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, Jim Ryun showed that he was back after an off-and-on year by winning the mile in 3:57.3 big George Woods upset Al Feurbach and Randy Matson in the shotput with his second

70-foot (21.34) metre throw within

a week at the Vons classic track meet on Friday night.

Running the same coliseum track where he turned in a dismal 4:19.2 mile on March 4, Ryun whipped a field that included Tom Von Ruden and NCAA champion Dave Wittie, turning a 54-second final quartle.

BASEBALL

THE Pittsburgh Pirates moved back within one-half game of the front-running New York Mets in the National League East Sunday, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-5 while the Mets were bowing 4-2 to the Houston Astros.

Robert Clemente slugged a tie-breaking two-run home run in the seventh inning, then singled home another run in the ninth to lead the Pirates to their eighth victory in nine games and 21st in the last 26.

Cesar Cedeno drove in three runs for the Astros, two of them with a homer in a decisive three-run seventh inning, as the Mets lost their fifth game in the last seven.

Duffy Dyer hit a home run for New York.

The Cincinnati Reds, widening their National League West lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers by 1½ games, battered four Montreal Expos hurlers for 16 hits en route to an 11-1 romp. Gary Nolan tossed a three-hitter with the Expos' lone run coming on Ken Singleton's homer.

In a battle of American League leaders, Bill Freehan belted a ninth-inning home run as the Detroit Tigers, tops in the East, defeated the West's front-running Oakland A's 3-2.

Dick Drago pitched a five-hitter and seventh-inning singles by Lou Piniella, John Mayberry and Amos Otis gave him the only run he needed as Kansas City's Royals edged the New York Yankees 1-0.

Standings after Sunday's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE						
East Division						
	W	L	PCT	GB		
Detroit	28	21	.573	—		
Baltimore	25	22	.529	1		
Cleveland	23	23	.499	3		
Boston	20	24	.455	4 1/2		
New York	20	28	.417	9 1/2		
Milwaukee	15	29	.346	9		

West Division						
	W	L	PCT	GB		
Oakland	23	14	.620	—		
Chicago	23	18	.562	3 1/2		
Minnesota	28	19	.597	1 1/2		
Kansas City	21	27	.439	1 1/2		
Texas	20	30	.400	14 1/2		

NATIONAL LEAGUE						
East Division						
	W	L	PCT	GB		
New York	23	17	.576	—		
Pittsburgh	22	17	.563	3/4		
Chicago	27	21	.563	3/4		
St. Louis	22	28	.431	11 1/2		
Montreal	20	28	.417	15		
Philadelphia	20	30	.400	15		

West Division						
	W	L	PCT	GB		
Cincinnati	21	19	.520	—		
Los Angeles	21	21	.500	1		
Houston	29	22	.569	2 1/2		
Atlanta	22	25	.469	7 1/2		
San Diego	17	34	.333	14 1/2		
San Francisco	18	39	.311	16 1/2		

Broadcasting discussed at Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporter
THE Cabinet on Sunday approved the IL66.85m. budget of the Broadcasting Authority for the 1972/73 financial year, and authorized Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir to table the budget in the Knesset Finance Committee which also has to give it statutory approval.

Apart from the budget figures, the Cabinet also devoted its two-hour debate to a report on the problems of the Authority, and the suggested solutions to them, drafted by the previous Management Committee of the Authority.

Although some Ministers had a good word to say for the high professional standards of the radio, and to a lesser degree of television, most speakers followed chairman Walter Eytan's preliminary survey with a good deal of criticism of both media.

Complaints aired by the Ministers included the following:

- Why did the radio's weekly newsreel present Prof. Arnold Toynbee, and his views on the outcome of the Six Day War, last Saturday?
- Why did four successive radio news bulletins feature an alert at Lod Airport in full detail a week ago?
- Why do television news programmes demonstrate such a notable lack of supervision from above?
- Why do Friday night TV shows have to feature foreign entertainment material?
- Why does news coverage on both media often give one side of a question without the other?
- Why do the Arab-language programmes on both media contain so much entertainment, and so little information.

Ministers, by and large, opposed the idea of advertising on TV. Some of them opposed the opening of a second TV channel. Authority officials will comment on the Ministers' criticisms and suggestions at some future Cabinet session.

EX-CON FINED FOR TRESPASS

SAFAD. — The Magistrates Court here on Sunday fined ex-convict and escape artist Nahman Farfuk IL50 for criminal trespass. The prosecution dropped its charges of theft of fruit and possession of stolen goods after Farfuk confessed to trespassing illegally in a fruit grove belonging to Mr. N. Solomon, of Rosh Pina. (Tim)

Where we will get to, if public pressure leads to resignations?



(by arrangement with 'Ma'ariv')

Reservations on start of Mart talks

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
THE Common Market's decision to open new trade negotiations with Spain and Israel — and its resolution to strive for a free-trade area in the Mediterranean — are treated with some caution and reserve in Israeli circles.

Information now received in Jerusalem indicates that the Commission has asked the Permanent Representatives of the Six to prepare a mandate for opening talks with Spain and Israel, which should take account of the impact on their trade of the coming entry of four more powers into the Europarm.

Israelis feel that this vaguely worded statement may, if anything, slow down the solution of an urgent problem — what is to happen on January 1, when Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark adapt their agricultural tariffs to the European standard (industrial tariffs will be modified 12 months later). Israel has long been pressing for some correction in the overall tariff facing it.

Concerning the free-trade proposal, the French delegation originally sponsored a motion that this subject also be taken up only with Spain and Israel. It is likely that the French want Spain in. But other member-states are put off by Franco's Fascist antecedents, and their support can be garnered more easily if the package includes Israel too. The Dutch proposed that the free-trade opportunity be open to all Mediterranean countries — all of which have some kind of negotiations underway with the Common Market.

Israel's current trade agreement with the E.E.C. expires in October, 1975. Negotiations are supposed to start 18 months before that date, with a view to achieving free trade eventually. Israeli economists are concerned with the pace of progress and fear anything that might slow things down while new formulae are conjured up.

Pincus to discuss absorption with panel

The Knesset Labour Committee has invited Arye Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, to appear before it to discuss the respective responsibilities of the Absorption Ministry and the Agency's Department of Immigration and Absorption.

The Labour Committee is concerned with the handling of employment for new immigrants.

Readers' letters

MORE ON SYPHOLUX

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In her report on Sypholux (May 26), Martha Meisels states: "There is only one case on record, and that a recent one, of a Sypholux exploding." For the sake of accuracy, we would like to state that about 15 years ago, there was a fatal case caused by the explosion of a Sypholux bottle, for which we paid compensation under the liability policy of Messrs. Sypholux.

The Dominion Insurance Company Ltd. Tel Aviv May 26.

Sypholux replies:

The members of the management who dealt with this case are no longer living. To the best of the current management's knowledge the accident involved an old-type Sypholux bottle, manufactured for the company by an outside factory and subsequently recalled as unsuitable. Moreover, the bottle did not explode but fell off a table and split. The victim, an elderly man, died as an indirect result of shock and not as a direct result of physical injuries from the breaking bottle. The company doubts if any bottles of this old model can still be in use and newer models are constructed so as to prevent such occurrences.

FORECASTS FOR HAIFA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to your report on temperature forecasts for Haifa (May 15), I would like to make the following remarks. These forecasts are prepared on the basis of weather stations in the vicinity of Haifa, taking into account a significant degree of variability between the lower part of Haifa, the Hadar and the higher areas of the Carmel.

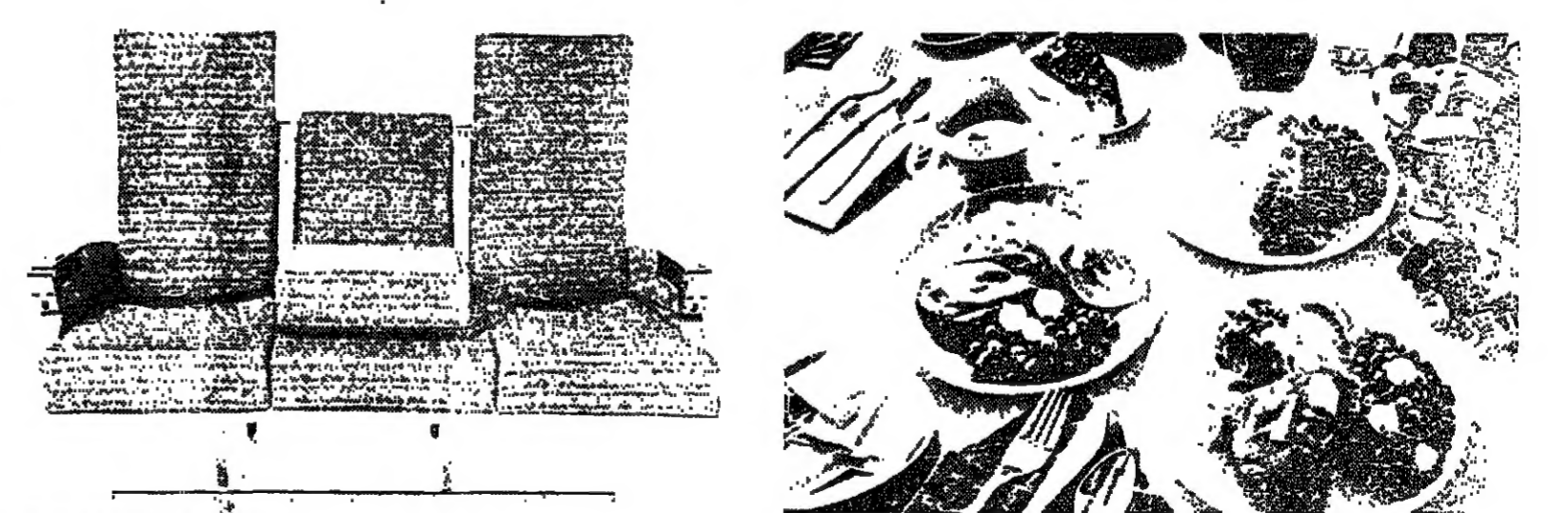
There is a definite requirement for actual temperature readings in order to forecast temperatures. We therefore regret that, for reasons beyond our control, the important station at Haifa Port was inactivated about a year ago and that no substitute could be found until now.

G. STEINITZ
Director Meteorological Service, Ministry of Transport
Beit Dagon, May 26.

CONFITURE—NOT JAM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your issue of May 30, there is a small article concerning the theft of IL2,500 from the Beit Yitzhak plant. The money was not stolen from a tin can as mentioned in the article. It had been in a cash box. Moreover Beit Yitzhak do not make "jam." They make confiture — and confiture is better than jam. ROBERT AROYO
Tel Aviv, May 30.

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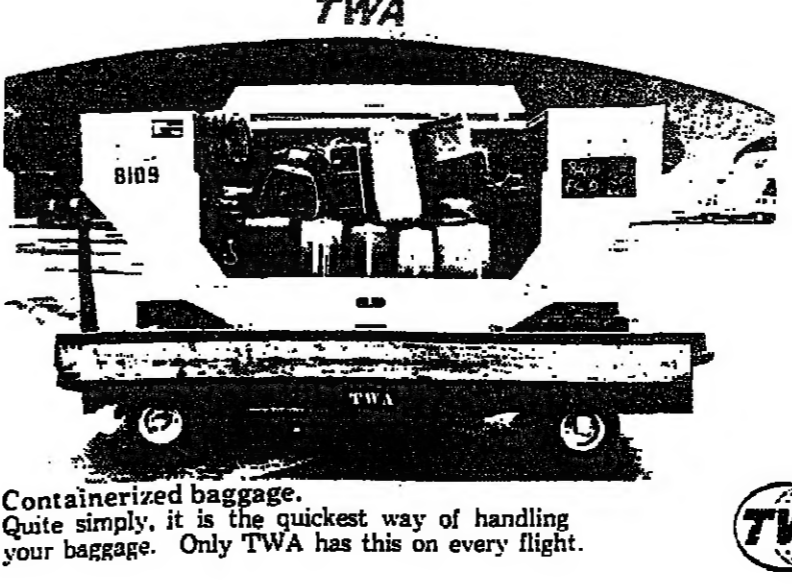


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Amount of the Issue — will be IL5 million. Bonds are issued in denominations of IL100 and upward.

Price to the Public — bearer bonds will be sold to the public at 100%; registered bonds at 99.5%. These prices will remain enforced for the first two days only. From the third day of the issue and onward, a linked interest will be added to the purchasing price.

The bonds are available — at all banking institutions and from Stock Exchange members. Purchases at the time of issue are exempt from commission.

Registration at the Stock Exchange — the new series bonds will be registered and traded on the Stock Market; thus, if necessary, bonds may be realized at any time, even before the final redemption date.

(*) Income Tax Ordinance § 97 (a) (3)

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BALANCE SHEET AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1971

Balance Sheet table with columns for 31.12.1970 and 31.12.1971. Rows include Capital, Reserves and Surplus, Insurance Reserves, Deposits by Life Assurance Reinsurers, Other Liabilities, Investments, Shares in Subsidiary and Other Insurance Companies, Fixed Assets, and Accounts Receivable and Cash.

The Directors' Notes to the Financial Statements are an integral part thereof.

E. Lehmann Chairman, J. Gruengard Managing Director, A. Rom General Manager

REPORT OF THE AUDITORS TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF MIGDAL-BINYAN INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

We have examined the accompanying Balance Sheet of Migdal-Binyan Insurance Company Ltd. as at 31st December, 1971 and the Profit and Loss Statement for the year then ended.

In our opinion, the above Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement present fairly, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles, the financial position of the Company as at 31st December, 1971 and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

Pursuant to Section 109 of the Companies Ordinance, we state that we have obtained

all the information and explanations we required and that our opinion on the Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement is given according to the best of our information and explanations received by us and as shown by the books of the Company.

Pursuant to Section 9 of the Securities (Periodic and Immediate Reports) Regulations 1970-1970, we confirm that, in our opinion, the above financial statements have been drawn up in conformity with the Securities (Presentation of Financial Statements) Regulations 1970-1968.

RAWLY MILLNER & CO. Certified Public Accountants (Israel)

Tel Aviv, May 11, 1972.

DIRECTORS' NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1971

- 1. The Life Assurance Reserve (after reinsurance) is composed as follows: Linked to the cost-of-living index, Linked to the rate of the Dollar in Foreign Currency, Not linked. 2. The Bonds and Debentures consist of the following: Linked to the cost-of-living index, Linked to the rate of the Dollar in Foreign Currency, quoted, Not linked, quoted (Capital Notes of Bank Leumi le-Israel E.M.). 3. Loans and Deposits consist of the following: Linked to the cost-of-living index, Linked to the rate of the Dollar, Not linked.

Shares and Investment Trust Units: quoted. Life Assurance Reserve is included in the Balance sheet as follows: Linked to the cost-of-living index - at the index of June 1971 - according to a table of the linked policies. Linked to the rate of exchange of the \$ - at the official rate of exchange as at date of the Balance Sheet.

Bonds and Capital Notes are included as follows: Government Bonds and Government guaranteed Debentures (including Government of Israel Electric Corporation Ltd. guaranteed by the Government - at IL1,614,923 above cost, (this increase is covered by a Government guarantee). Debentures of the Israel Electric Corporation Ltd. not held on account of the Linked Life Assurance are shown as follows: at cost or market value, whichever lower; at cost.

Deposits are included as follows: Policies linked to the cost-of-living index or the rate of the \$, are linked to the cost-of-living index or the rate of the \$ on which the Life Reserve is calculated (Note 5). Other Loans and Deposits - at their original amount (not including foreign linking differences).

Investment Trust Units are included as follows: at cost or market value, whichever lower.

Buildings are included at cost, less accumulated depreciation on the entire Share Capital of its subsidiary - Maax Insurance.

E. LEHMANN Chairman

J. GRUENGARD Managing Director

A. ROM General Manager

LIFE ASSURANCE STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1971

Life Assurance Statement table with columns for 1970 and 1971. Rows include Premiums, Interest, Dividends and Income, Profit on realization of investments, Claims paid and outstanding, Amortization, Transferred to reserve for extraordinary risks, and Profit - carried to Profit and Loss Statement.

PROFIT AND LOSS AND APPROPRIATION STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1971

Profit and Loss and Appropriation Statement table with columns for 1970 and 1971. Rows include Transferred from revenue statements, Income not carried to revenue statements, Management and general expenses not carried to revenue statements, Provision for doubtful debts, Profit for the year before provision for income tax, Provision for income tax, Profit for the year after income tax, Unappropriated Profit at the beginning of the year, Profit available for appropriation, Unappropriated Profit.

Note - The depreciation on buildings and equipment (including write-off to nominal amount) included in the Profit and Loss and Revenue Statements amounts to IL618,822 (1970 - IL253,895).

SCHEDULE OF LIABILITIES AND INVESTMENTS OF LIFE ASSURANCE BUSINESS (Part of total Liabilities and Investments included in the Balance Sheet) AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1971

Schedule of Liabilities and Investments table with columns for 1970 and 1971. Rows include Assurance Reserve and Other Liabilities, Deposits by Life Assurance Reinsurers, Insurance Companies, Creditors and credit balances, Investments and Other Assets, Accounts Receivable and Cash, Outstanding premiums, Debtors and debt balances, Part of the Company's cash.

Trade fair exhibitors can't leave

TEL AVIV — An injunction preventing the departure from Israel of three South American merchants who took part in the "Modern Living" trade fair was issued Friday night by District Court Judge Max Czernobelsky (from his home) at the request of the Latin American Immigrants' Association.

According to the Association, the three merchants made a deal with it prior to coming here, asking it to deposit IL25,000 with the Customs as a guarantee that the merchants would pay the duties on merchandise they brought into Israel.

The merchants — Gregorio Luis Aptekman of Argentina, Ricardo Ernesto Alier Erazo of Chile, and Ricardo Gonzalez-Olar of Mexico promised in exchange to deposit 70 per cent of their daily gross in the Association's bank account.

However, the Association claims, it found out Friday evening that the merchants intended leaving Israel with a suitcase full of valuable silver art objects, while they had deposited only a small amount to its credit, and it stands to lose some IL9,000.



COMMERCIAL ART — The conical structures in the photo are not a show at some gallery, but bars of soap neatly stacked in a Nablis factory. (Baralati)

Kennan changes view on U.S.-Soviet relations

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF WASHINGTON (UPI). — Twenty-five years after his celebrated call to contain Soviet expansionism, former U.S. Ambassador George F. Kennan has revised his view of Soviet-American relations and now finds hope for cooperation rather than unremitting antagonism.

"World revolution" has simply faded out of the picture as a concrete aim of Soviet foreign policy," Mr. Kennan writes in the current issue of the journal "Foreign Policy."

"In general, the situation of the Soviet Union is such that were it not for the dangerous nuclear and naval rivalry, the outside world, and particularly the U.S. would have little more to fear from Russia today than it did in 1910," he writes.

Kennan adds that if it becomes possible to reduce the military establishments of the U.S. and the Soviet Union, "then there is no reason why the Soviet Union should be considered a serious threat to American security."

Kennan, as head of the State Department's policy planning staff in 1947, caused a considerable stir when he published an article — under the pseudonym "Mr. X" — in the prestigious quarterly "Foreign Affairs," calling for containment of Soviet power.

In that article he declared: "It is clear that the main element of any U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union must be that of a long-term, patient but firm and vigilant containment of Russian expansive tendencies."

His article later was widely cited as articulating the philosophical underpinnings of the subsequent American policy of countering Soviet Communism through the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, Nato, military assistance and defence treaties.

Kennan served briefly as U.S. Ambassador to Moscow in 1952 before retiring from diplomatic service.

Kennan bases his current re-evaluation of Soviet aims on fundamental changes which have occurred in the last quarter-century, which in some measure he had hoped might occur. As Kennan sees it, the Sino-Soviet ideological dispute has weakened Soviet power, the international Communist movement has become fragmented, and Soviet domination of Eastern Europe is marred by instability. "I think there has been a very considerable meliorating of Soviet power," he adds.

Kennan's reassessment was prepared in advance of President Nixon's summit meetings with Soviet leaders in Moscow. But on the basis of his intimate knowledge of the Soviet Government, Kennan warned that it was unlikely that Soviet-American relations would ever become "truly close."

"We should keep in communication with them — constantly — concerning the situation in the Middle East, with a view to avoiding misunderstandings. Beyond that, there is not much we can do," he writes.

Gaza police veteran promoted

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — The longest-serving local police officer in the Gaza Strip, Yusef Abdel Hadi Marhana, was promoted to the rank of chief inspector (pakad) in a ceremony here on Sunday attended by senior police and military officers.

Pakad Marhana, who was born in 1924 and joined the British Mandatory Police in 1941, was given his two bars by the Gaza District Police Commander, Sgan-Nitzav Yitzhak Yahav.

Yesterday a group of 44 Gaza police recruits began a three-month training course here, the second Israel held in the Strip.

Parent sued for truant child

OR-YEHUDA. — The Ministry of Education has filed suit in Magistrates Court here against a man who, it claims, has failed to send his seven-year-old son to school, as required by law.

The man, Mordechai Yosef, through his attorney, told the court yesterday that according to the law the authorities must warn the parent to send the child to school before suing. Moreover, he claimed, he sent his child to school — but the teachers kept sending him back home. (Timm)

Druse judge gives salary for defence

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Sheikh Nur Edin Halabi, one of the three Druse religious court judges, on Sunday rejected a Defence Ministry offer to release him from his undertaking to donate his salary to the defence establishment for the rest of his life. His monthly salary amounts to IL2,000.

The Shetkh made the vow when he was elected to office about two years ago, and since then has regularly sent his monthly pay packet, including expenses, to the ministry, receiving a receipt and a letter of thanks in return each time.

Recently he received a proposal whereby the Defence Minister would send him a personal letter releasing him from his vow. On Sunday he angrily told this reporter that he would never go back on his vow, even if his donations forced him to live frugally.

Philippine private war leaves 17 dead

MANILA (AP). — Seventeen persons were killed and two others wounded in two gunbattles between two "private armies" — the Christian "Ilagas" or rats and the Moslem "Barracudas" — in Zamboanga Del Sur, southern Philippines, the Philippine news service reported yesterday.

The armies were formed when the Christian settlers were forced to defend their property against the incursions of the Muslims. The Muslims on the other hand, look upon the Christian settlers as "land-grabbers" who are out to deprive them of their property. The "Barracudas" outnumber the "Ilagas" two to one and are equipped with modern arms.

Respecting foreign judgments

The High Court of Justice made absolute an order nisi of the nature of habeas corpus requiring the respondent to hand over his five-year-old son to the petitioner, the child's mother.

The petitioner and respondent were divorced in New York in 1969. Under the divorce judgment, custody of their two-year-old son was given to the petitioner, but the respondent was given the right to apply for a reverse of the custody order after six months if the circumstances warranted it. The divorce judgment allowed the father to spend time with his son outside the mother's home but forbade either parent to take the child out of the U.S. without the consent of the other parent.

In 1971, the respondent, on the pretext of taking the child for a vacation, brought him to Israel. The petitioner eventually traced the child with the aid of Interpol and applied to the High Court of Justice for a habeas corpus order.

Mr. Heruti and Mr. L. Haimowitz appeared for the petitioner and Mr. E. Rotman and Mr. R. Rotman for the respondent.

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice
Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Witkon and Cohen
Jane Falcon (Sohnen), Petitioner, v. Theodore Sohnen, Respondent
(H.C. 189-72)

LAW REPORT
The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Rankin
TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1972

Child returned to custody of mother

that the petitioner's marriage to a so black as to justify the High Court's repudiating a judgment of a competent foreign court. For, in the words of the late Justice Zmora (in H.C. 125/49), while every Jewish child who comes to Israel is educated here is only to be welcomed with open arms, Israel cannot be allowed to serve as a refuge for persons who, in consequence of matrimonial disputes, smuggle their children out of a country contrary to the law of that country.

Order nisi made absolute and respondent ordered to hand the child over to the petitioner and to pay the petitioner's expenses, including a return ticket to Israel, the child's ticket to New York, and IL1,000 advocate's fees.

Decision given on May 18, 1972.

Assassination attempt on S. Yemen head fails

ADEN, South Yemen (AP). — South Yemen's Prime Minister Ali Nasser Mohammed survived an assassination attempt on May 22, the Ministry of the Interior revealed Saturday.

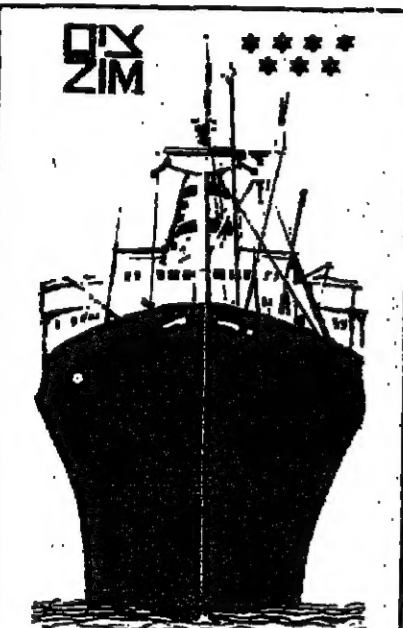
An official statement said a man, identified as Alkhader Nasser Maswadi, entered the Prime Minister's office and fired several pistol shots at Mohammed, but missed.

The statement said that the would-be assassin was arrested. It said he admitted a connection with the South Arabian League, which aimed to kill members of the government.

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The statement said that the would-be assassin was arrested. It said he admitted a connection with the South Arabian League, which aimed to kill members of the government.



CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

AT HAIFA PORT

CARMELA	11.6
BAT SNAPIE	12.6
BAT HARIM	12.6
SOTRIOS I.	13.6
ISMINI L.	14.6
ANAT	14.6
HADAR	18.6

AT ASHDOD PORT

ANAT	11.6
HADAR	15.6

AT ELIAT PORT

ASHANGE HAIQ	14.6
OMEGA	14.6

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BATTLEFIELD TO BE PARK FOR THE BLIND

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Blind Arabs and Jews, who had listened to the sounds of battle in Jerusalem five years ago from opposite sides of the line, met yesterday on a former battleground between the Arab and Jewish sectors of the city to attend the dedication of a garden for the blind, the first in the Middle East.

The six-acre garden in Abu Tor, a gift of the Vienna Municipality, is to offer plants and herbs with distinctive scents and textures which the blind can smell and feel. Descriptions will be provided by Braille plaques.

The blind will be able to listen to the sound of water splashing in fountains and the sound of their own footsteps on gravel paths. Donkeys, sheep and other animals will be available for blind children to pet.

According to Mayor Teddy Kollek, the Abu Tor site on the edge of former no-man's-land was deliberately chosen because it was equally accessible to both Arab and Jewish residents of the City. At the request of the Vienna, the site, between El-Rugel and Alhamez streets, is within the pre-1948 War boundaries of Israeli Jerusalem.

Vienna is providing the IL360,000 cost as well as the plans by Prof. Viktor Modhammer, which is based on Vienna's own garden for the blind, perhaps the best known in existence.

KOLLEK VISIT
Mr. Kollek noted that he had visited the garden a year and a half ago during his first visit to Vienna in 35 years. Accompanying him then was Vienna Mayor Felix Slavik, who attended yesterday's ceremony along with the Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Arthur Agstner, and several Viennese Municipal officials.

Mr. Kollek said that the development of a garden on a former battlefield for people who never fought was perhaps symbolic that we would succeed in living in peace in this city.

Mr. Slavik presented several volumes of fairy tales in Hebrew Braille.
Among those attending the ceremony was Mr. Subhi Dajani, the retired founder and headmaster of the Al-Azra school for blind Arab boys in el-Birch near Ramallah.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Slavik participated in the groundbreaking ceremony for a home for the aged in the Mattersdorf Quarter of Jerusalem, for which the Vienna Municipality is contributing IL2m. 20 per cent of the total cost. The home, which will also provide medical treatment for its 140 residents, will accommodate, among others, former Vienna residents now living here.

Gibor workers protest closure decision
TEL AVIV. — Workers of the Gibor textile dyeing plant in Beit Brak yesterday held a demonstration outside the company's offices here to protest against the management's decision to close the plant.

The secretary of the plant's workers committee, Mr. Ezra Nakash, told "Dina" that the 120 workers, out of work since last week, would also bring their wives and children to demonstrate if the management does not rescind its decision.

The Beit Brak Labour Council has opposed the closure, which the management says is due to a change in world fashion trends — women are no longer interested in dyed party-wear. Gibor has 11 other plants in Israel, including another dyeing plant in Kiryat Simona, which is also currently out of work.

Youngsters in the age group 10-14
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A blind girl reads plaque in Braille at yesterday's dedication of garden for the blind in Abu Tor quarter of Jerusalem. At upper left is Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Author Gershon Shofman dies in Gedera at 92

TEL AVIV. — Gershon Shofman, one of Israel's prominent authors, died yesterday in Gedera at the age of 92. His funeral will take place today in Haifa, leaving Rambam Hospital at noon.

Shofman, who was born in White Russia in 1880, began to write his stories in Hebrew at the age of 19. He participated with Bialik in the publication of a Hebrew paper in Warsaw, and with Yosef Haim Brenner in publishing the "Hamsorer" paper in London.

He is survived by his wife, who is ailing, a son and a daughter and by grandchildren.

Moshe Kohn, Jerusalem Post Literary Editor, adds:
Gershon Shofman, master of the vignette, was referred to as "the artist of the closing line." His stories, rarely more than about 1,000-1,500 words long, were described as "the realistic stories of a romantic writer." Containing his experiences and impressions of his childhood in White Russia and his life in Eretz Yisrael (he settled here in 1938), they are collected in five volumes (published by Dvir and Am Oved).

Two years ago, at a 90th birthday celebration at the Beit Hanassi, the then Chairman of the Hebrew Writers Association, poet Sh. Shalom, said that Shofman's great achievement lay in his having "liberated Hebrew prose from ornate, tortuous phrasing." Author Eilat Huzman said that Shofman's great contribution was the fact that he had "injected into Hebrew literature the element of play that is in man's existence, thereby turning it into a normal literature."

Three years ago, when he was awarded the Irving and Bertha Neuman Literary Prize of New York University in a ceremony at the Hebrew University, he responded by reading a 90-second vignette portraying the "generation crisis." When he had risen to respond, he startled the audience by declaring "God!" and continued:
I was out walking with my six-year-old son when suddenly he pointed and said: "Look, Daddy, I see God in the sky."
"Where?" I said.
"There, there!" he said.
"I don't see anything," I said.
"Oh, Daddy," he said, "you don't see anything?"

In another vignette, "Someone Else's Child" (translated from the Hebrew by Karen Gershon), he relates:
The preacher-poet was sitting in his room, writing a vigorous protest against human indifference on the old-new theme of "every man for himself" — a person could collapse in the street and no one would pay attention to him!
He was sitting and writing thus, when suddenly he was startled by the sound of a child crying outside, where his children were playing. Pen in hand he hurried from the room and ran out to them, and was overcome with joy: someone else's child was crying.
Someone else's child.

Shraga Goren, co-op leader, buried
TEL AVIV. — Shraga Goren, one of the founders of the cooperative movement in Israel and a member of the First Knesset was buried at the Kiryat Shalom Cemetery yesterday.

Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, eulogized Goren before the funeral at Kiryat Shalom headquarters in Tel Aviv.
Born Gorohovski in the Ukraine 75 years ago, Shraga Goren came to Palestine in 1921. He joined the first group of Jewish workers in building which later developed into Sotef Bosh, a company of which he was also the first managing director. He was also among the founders of the first public transport cooperatives.

He is survived by two daughters, one of whom is married to Tat-Aluf Gazit, the Coordinator of Administered Territories, who recited *kaddish* at the graveside.

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Wage talks move at snail's pace

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Negotiations for a wage agreement in the different economic branches are advancing at a snail's pace. The old agreement expired last December — and each union is waiting to see what the others achieve.

Mr. Zalman Suzayeff, overall chairman of negotiations on behalf of the employers, is optimistic on the whole — provided the employers stand firm. "We made a lot of mistakes this time," he told *The Jerusalem Post* last week, "and shouldn't repeat them when biennial wage contracts come up for renewal in the future."

The first he says, was the meeting called by Finance Minister Sapir at the end of 1971, when he (Sapir) proposed what turned out to be the "framework agreement." Says Mr. Suzayeff: "It was he who suggested the six per cent wage rise. It was not born out of our negotiations with the Histadrut. This benefit should have been won from us by the workers through collective bargaining. As it is the bargaining begins when the unions already have that six per cent under their belt."

The lockout threat in the canning industry led straight to "Golda's compromise. And that was no compromise," he observed. "It was a surrender on our part."

"Threatening a lockout is weakness, not strength. It means that individual employers are frightened to

face a walkout in their own plant. There is also this: with the present crisis of over-full employment, companies fear that some of the men may get work elsewhere and never come back," he said.
"But how can I say to a father of six, doing his job peacefully in my factory, go home. I shan't pay you any wages because I've got a quarrel with Ben-Aharon?" Mr. Suzayeff went on.
"Strength means that if the workers down tools in one or more factories, the owners should not lose their heads or capitulate. I think we ought to increase the size of the Employers Strike Fund tenfold, and bolster the firms affected, so that they do not yield."

Then he added: "If the workers certainly a go-slow, then a lockout is certainly justified, because then it is they who do the damage."
Unions are demanding a pay increase of 50 per cent and more, Mr. Suzayeff says. He believes moderate settlements are likely, conceding a few percentage points above the framework agreement.

He backs up his confidence with his argument that manufacturers cannot in fact afford to pay more; though they will not cave in. And there is a third reason: "Our workers — and I mean industrial workers, not the public sector or the dockers — do not generally have much appetite for striking. They would prefer a peaceful solution," Mr. Suzayeff concludes.

Danoch acquitted of threatening crime reporter
TEL AVIV. — Magistrate's Court Judge Boris Rappoport yesterday acquitted Shimon Danoch of charges of threatening to kill "Haaretz" reporter Ron Kislav in connection with the latter's series of articles on organized crime.

Nevertheless, the Judge ordered Danoch to post a IL5,000 bond to avoid committing any offence involving violence for one year.
The prosecution claimed that Danoch had entered the "Haaretz" offices in Tel Aviv on April 19 and threatened to kill Kislav if he didn't stop writing his crime series.
Defence Counsel Moshe Rom held that Danoch did not make any murder threats. Moreover, Kislav had linked Danoch's name with a murder case that was still sub judice. Danoch had every right, his lawyer claimed, to try to prevent the journalist from publishing the story.

Judge Rappoport, in his verdict, agreed with defence counsel, saying that whether or not Danoch had actually threatened Kislav with violence was immaterial, since the journalist was actually committing a breach of the libel law in printing his series of articles.
The Judge then proceeded to rebuke the defendant for threatening to take the law into his own hands. He advised the prosecution to appeal the verdict in a higher court to put its validity to the test.

Ex-muckraker comes out on side of angels
TEL AVIV. — Knesset Member Shalom Cohen, who four years ago threatened to kill Kislav if he didn't stop writing his crime series, has been acquitted of the charges against him by the court.

Mr. Cohen told a press conference at Beit Sokolov yesterday that he was moved to propose the bill by the investigation of the Ilan Asherov murder. Mr. Cohen said several suspects had been arrested on the basis of what police had claimed to be convincing evidence, but were later released with no charges being pressed. Untold harm is caused thus, when suddenly he was startled by the sound of a child crying outside, where his children were playing. Pen in hand he hurried from the room and ran out to them, and was overcome with joy: someone else's child was crying.
Someone else's child.

Conference opens on solutions to pollution
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The International Conference on Engineering and Scientific Solutions of Pollution opened last night at the Snerator Hotel here, with more than 400 participants from 17 countries.
An official delegation from France cancelled its participation shortly before it was due to arrive.
There will be 17 lecturers on practical solutions to pollution problems in every field, on an interdisciplinary basis. These include: "The effects of air pollution vs. the effects of smoking, or is smoking a red herring in air pollution in Israel?" "The politics of pollution in the Communist world."
The Haifa Technion is host to the Conference.
Greeting the participants, Interior Minister Yosef Burg predicted that heavily industrialized sections of Tel Aviv will be thinned out and moved to the Negev. This would sharply reduce the concentration of air pollution, he said.

Translators' union may be formed
TEL AVIV. — A founding committee of a new, independent union was elected at a meeting of 40 professional translators here on Sunday. The committee consists of Messrs. Yonatan Ratosh, Richard Flanz, Amos Gefen, Yigal Shenkman and Mrs. Ada Ben-Nahum.

To date, translators' affairs — rates, tax rights, representation — have been handled by the Writers Union.
A PLAN FOR 500 dwellings for young couples in Kiryat Ono was approved yesterday by the District Town Planning Commission of the Interior Ministry.

WALL STREET
Closing Monday, June 12, 1972
MARKET NARROWLY HIGHER
NEW YORK. — The Stock Market was narrowly higher in slow trading yesterday.
Brokers attribute the gain to selective buying following five straight days of declines in the Dow Jones Industrial Average last week. They also say a basically optimistic investor attitude about the Market outlook, based on economic gains, is

overcoming some earlier uncertainties including social and economic policies of Sen. McGovern and soaring gold prices in Europe.
Number of shares traded amounted to 13,990,000. Declining issues led advancing issues 713 to 648. The DJIA was up 2.26 points, to close at 936.71.

Foreign Exchange			
(Friday's Interbank rates in London)			
Dollar	2.6108/14	per \$	
DM	3.1735/45	per \$	
Swiss Fr.	3.8310/20	per \$	
Yen	3.2020/30	per \$	
Fine gold per ounce	\$62.35/\$63.25		
INTER-BANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON:			
3 Months			
DOLLAR	4%	DM	3 3/4%
	4%	12 Months	4 1/2%
	5%		4 1/2%
Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.			

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Price on June 12

Jewish film director here 'Honour system' at Airport to be extended

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The "honour system" introduced at Lod Airport last month for baggage clearance has proved so successful that plans are already underway to extend it to incoming commercial shipments as well.

The new "honour system" set into operation May 28, offers the arriving passenger a choice of either a red or green "channel" through which to clear his bags and leave the terminal.

He chooses the former if he knows he has articles which he must declare before customs inspectors. If his baggage contains only nondescript items — as listed in a booklet distributed in all Lod-bound aircraft — he follows the green route, which is the more rapid of the two.

In extending the method to commercial consignments, Treasury experts hope to avert customs bottlenecks. Details of the plan are expected in a few days.
Customs inspectors at Lod are reported to be satisfied with the new arrangement — for a reason other than its efficiency and smoothness. If it were not for their new quarters — in two side rooms in the Arrivals Hall — many of the inspectors would have been cut down by the terrorists' fire during the Lod Massacre Tuesday night, May 31. One of their number who happened to be in the hall, Yehoshua Berkowitz, was killed in the shooting.

Somebody doesn't like our stamp
Postal matter from Israel to Rumania bearing the set My Freedom stamp has been coming back during the past few days without having reached its destination, the Communications Ministry spokesman said yesterday in Jerusalem.

He added that no indication had been given as to why the letters are being returned.

Unterman refutes letter he won't run for Chief Rabbi
Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman told a radio reporter yesterday that he intended to stand in the Chief Rabbinate elections.

He said that the letter which his son had written to the Religious Affairs Minister earlier this year indicating that he would not stand did not bind him. Since the letter was written, he had been under great pressure from religious leaders in Israel and abroad, and had therefore decided to stand in the public interest and for the good of religion.

The Prime Minister is reportedly chagrined at Rabbi Unterman's about-face, and the Labour Party is once more considering the possibility of introducing legislation to limit the age of Chief Rabbis.

7,200 summer visitors cross Jordan River
Jerusalem Post Reporter
More than 7,200 Arabs crossed the Jordan River bridges in the first week of this year's summer visit season, the Military Government spokesman said yesterday.

The number is approximately the same as the same period last year, despite the tension following the Lod massacre. The bulk of the visitors — 6,503 — came from Jordan, with 575 coming from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, 64; Lebanon, 25; Syria, 12; Libya, 9; Germany, 8; Iraq and Yugoslavia, 6 each; Egypt, 4; and Venezuela, Spain and the U.S., one each.

Stock Market Turns Soft
Plagued by profit-taking, Cold Storage and Lighterage lost 16 and 17 points respectively, to open at 211 and 138. In the variables, Cold Storage regained 12 to close at 223, just four below Sunday's close. Lighterage also gained 12 points to close at 148. Turnover was 21,500 and 45,000 shares respectively.

Mills opened higher at 530 and gained 15 points more in brisk trading to close at 575, with 49,100 shares changing hands. Bank Leumi old and new lost one point each (48,800 and 41,000 traded). Clal Industries gained two points in the opening, then lost one to close at 139 (55,000).

Africa IL10 shares lost six points in the land section while ILDC opened 4 1/2 points lower, and fluctuated hectically between the day's low of 227 and the close of 230, with 85,500 shares traded. Industrial and investment companies closed mainly on the downside, with medium turnover. Lapidot closed at 147, down 4 1/2 points, a common phenomenon, when market sentiments turn weaker.

Dollar and Index-linked were irregular, with a turnover of IL3,781,600 worth. Natad remained unchanged with \$27,100 worth traded at IL4.23.

LINKED TO THE DOLLAR
5% Dead Sea Junior 157 157
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A 154 154.25
5% Electric Corp. Tranche B 154 154.3
LINKED TO THE G.O.L. INDEX
(Capital and Investments)
Mile Kedron Tel. Aviv IL10 177 177
Bitahon 1968, Series 41 144.1 144.1
Bitahon 1969, Series 41 124.1 124.1
SHARES
Alcoa Corp. — O. 245 245
Dulon Bank of Israel — O. 215 215.5
Qatar Bkt. Hayehudim — O. 237.5 237.5
Israel Discount Bank — O. 151 151
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O. 129.5 129.5
P.N.A. — O. 129.5 129.5
Mitrachi Bank Ltd. — O. 139 131
Carmel Milk & Ice Bk. — O. 124 125.5
Bank Leumi — O. 307 298
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg. — O. 159 159
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O. 202.5 202
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O. 56 56
Electricity Tr. Co. — O. 121 121
Housing Works Bank — O. 151 153
G.U.S. — O. 158 158
Israel Cdn. Tel. & Inv. 124 121
Hassneh Insurance — O. 124 121
Wolfson, Coler Mayer — O. 121 124
Wolfson, Coler Mayer — O. IL10 114 111
Tefahot, Tel. Aviv — O. 114 114
Tefahot, Tel. Aviv — O. 114 111
Safarim — O. 170 165
Aspin — O. 117 117
Africo-Pal. Investment — O. IL10 215 215
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O. 224 224
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O. 21 21
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant — O. 77 77
Property & Bldg. Corp. — O. 223 220
Moshavim — O. 117 117
Pri Or Ltd. 177 177
Anglo-Israeli Investor — O. 116 116.5
Rasgo — O. P.O.T. 100.5 100.5
Iraq 75 75
Neel Aviv — O. 139 137
Alliance — E.T. 84 83
"Elco" — E.T. — O.T. 121.5 124
"Aza" — O.T. 121 121
"Aza" — "C" — O.T. 121 121
Color House — O. 68 68.8
Gold Star & Supp. Co. — O. IL10 69 69
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O. 177 175.5
Euronich — O. CA — P.O. 128 125
Leather Goods — O. O.T. 23 23
Chemicals & Phosphates — O. 137 137
Furten Trust — O. P.O.T. 89 88.5
Mother Textile — O. 117 117
Neuchatan — 8% P.O.T. 239 239
Tel. Aviv — O. 220 219
Phoenicia — P.O.T. 228 228
Paper Mills — O. 351 351
Sharon — O.T. 125 125
"Tali" — O.T. 201 200
"Tali" — O.T. 201 200
Eilat — O. 157.5 158.5
Eilat — O.T. 50 50
Eilat — O.T. 212 212
Export Bank Int. Co. — O. 57.5 57.5
Pac Investment Develop. — O. 123 123
Amos Investment — O. 123 123
Banco Bank Int. Corp. — O.T. 182 182
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O. 182 182
Bank Leumi Invest. Co. — O. 187.5 187.5
Mitrachi Inv. Corp. — O. 87 84.5
Euphrat Hamitrah Inv. Co. — O. 476 476
"Furten Trust" — O.T. 22 22
Clal Int. Inv. Co. — O. 30.5 30.5
Naphthim — O.T. 122 122
Lifshitz — O. 161.5 161.5
Lifshitz — O.T. Ordinary Stock; P.O.; Preferred Ordinary; Ordinary; P.O.; Not Communicated; S. Sellers Only.
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Mayor Abdul-Jawad Saleh refers to his notes during a meeting with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan in El-Bireh yesterday.

DAYAN:

Bulk of ex-W. Bankers can't return—yet

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
For the time being, Israel will not permit the return of the hundreds of thousands of West Bank residents who left the country before and during the Six Day War, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday.

Mr. Dayan was replying to a demand made on this subject by Mayor Abdul-Jawad Saleh of El-Bireh, during the Minister's visit to the town yesterday.

During the meeting — which though generally cordial was punctuated by sharp exchanges — Mayor Saleh at one point said there would be hunger strikes and demonstrations unless Israel permitted more war-divided families to unite. He told the Defence Minister that the present quota for reunification of families split between the West Bank and Jordan was too low.

Mr. Dayan replied that he was not prepared to discuss the matter under duress. "If the residents of El-Bireh choose to protest in such a way, they, instead of meetings and discussions, paratroopers will be brought here to deal with the matter," Mr. Dayan warned.

At the same time, the Defence Minister said, he recognized the difficulty of the problem. In keeping with guidelines laid down by the Government, the reunion of as many families as possible would be permitted. He added that the Military Government would allow the return of former residents where humanitarian considerations were involved, as well as of those persons who could contribute to the economic development of the West Bank.

Mayor Saleh also asked that 500 dunams of El-Bireh land annexed to the Municipality of Jerusalem after the war be returned to his town. Mr. Dayan replied that the decision to sequester the land was taken by the Israeli Government and was irreversible.

Mr. Dayan and his aides gave positive replies to the Mayor's requests for assistance in the construction of a commercial centre, more welfare aid and reconsideration of previous decisions concerning the release of prisoners.

VISITS RAMALLAH
Mr. Dayan's visit to El-Bireh yesterday was preceded by a similar courtesy call to the newly-elected Mayor of Ramallah, Mr. Karim Khalaf, and the City Council.

Discussing a request by Ramallah (and other West Bank towns) to be allowed to receive money owed them by the Jordanian Government, the Minister stressed that officially the thing was out of the question, since the Jordanian Government's authority did not extend to the West Bank any longer. He added that "there is no such thing as getting money with no strings attached... Isn't one government enough for you?"

However, Mr. Dayan stressed that West Bank municipalities could obtain financing for defined development purposes from any financial institution in the Arab world if they wished. But this was on condition it was done on a commercial, not political, basis, he said.

As his counterpart in El-Bireh, Mayor Khalaf raised a number of far-ranging issues, including tourism development, tax matters, the re-

lease of prisoners and the reunion of families. Mr. Dayan reiterated that if the West Bank towns would raise their municipal rates, the Military Government would contribute its share.

The Defence Minister also urged the two mayors to reconsider their decision to resign from the board of directors of the East Jerusalem Electric Corporation (which followed the corporation's agreeing to co-opt two representatives of the Jerusalem Municipality on the board). He warned them that if they failed to return, representatives of the Military Government would take their places and make decisions for them.

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Game injury held to be work accident

Certain recreation activities for workers are essential to their work, and hence they are entitled to compensation by National Insurance for accidents which occur during such activities.

The National Labour Court yesterday upheld a decision by the Jerusalem District Labour Court that a girl who injured her finger playing ball during her lunch break was entitled to compensation as though it were a work accident. The lower court decision was appealed by the National Insurance.

The girl, Rivka Simani, 19, worked eight hours a day on polishing semi-precious stones, in a sitting position with her back bent. She claimed that her ball-playing during lunch was necessary to relax the great tension she developed on the job.

The National Insurance, however, refused to recognize her claim, and she took the matter to court.

Mr. Dayan also said that he was not prepared to discuss the matter under duress. "If the residents of El-Bireh choose to protest in such a way, they, instead of meetings and discussions, paratroopers will be brought here to deal with the matter," Mr. Dayan warned.

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Driving licences good for two years

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Starting in July, two-year drivers licences, costing IL50, will be available, Minister of Transport and Communications Shimon Peres said at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

The new licences will have a detachable coupon to be mailed in case of change of address.

The notice for the annual car test will come with a list itemizing the car parts to be checked, so that drivers can prepare their vehicles properly, Mr. Peres announced. The telephone information service covering the entire range of questions connected with licensing will be expanded, with calls automatically recorded and answered the next day.

Switching to communications, Mr. Peres announced that since May 13 a regulation has been in force obliging contractors to install central telephone conduits in all new buildings. The conduits will be safer, avoid unsightly outside lines, and save money and trouble when telephones are ready to be installed later.

CLASSROOMS FOR ABU GHOSH

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Education Committee yesterday demanded that the Ministry of Education immediately build new classrooms — even temporary ones — in the village of Abu Ghosh, just outside Jerusalem.

The Committee learned that children at the local primary school were dispersed all over the hamlet in hired rooms. Some pupils were even being taught "under the shade of the trees" in the town.

In view of the severity of the situation, the Committee said that building should start before the coming school year.

Mr. Dayan also said that he was not prepared to discuss the matter under duress. "If the residents of El-Bireh choose to protest in such a way, they, instead of meetings and discussions, paratroopers will be brought here to deal with the matter," Mr. Dayan warned.

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Treasury to fight rise in car insurance

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Treasury will resist a demand by insurance companies to raise car insurance premiums.

"Their case (for increased rates) has not been proved," Dr. Yaacov Pickler, Commissioner of the National Savings Authority and official in charge of insurance supervision, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

(On Sunday, Dr. Yehuda Gruengard, managing director of Migdal Binyan Insurance Company and chairman of the Insurance Company Association, announced that the companies intend to raise their premiums again.)

Last week the companies applied in writing to the National Savings

Authority for "permission" to raise their rates. With the present law admittedly weak in the area of rate control, Dr. Pickler promptly took the application up with top Treasury officials, and it was decided to ask the Commerce and Industry Ministry's Price Review Committee to examine the request, to determine whether a rate increase would or would not be advisable at this time. As Dr. Pickler sees it, the argument that the companies lost IL30m. in automobile coverage business during 1971 does not show a true picture. That year's figures fail to reflect the premium income "in the pipeline" as a result of the two most recent rate increases — 35 per cent in May 1971 and another 15 per cent in January 1972.

High Court closes rabbinic elections issue

Jerusalem Post Staff

The High Court of Justice yesterday refused an application for an order absolute against the Government on the Chief Rabbinic Elections Issue — since the Cabinet on Sunday appointed its two representatives to the Election Committee and thereby complied with the terms of an order nisi issued against it last week.

The legal action was taken by the Young Guard of the National Religious Party to force the Government to make the appointments which had been delayed for several weeks. In the appointments made on Sunday, the NRP ministers in the Cabinet voted against the Alignment's nominees — Rabbi Yehuda Shulman and Mr. Aharon Uzman.

The National Religious Party Knesset faction yesterday decided that its Young Guard must not initiate such moves in the future. In a statement issued yesterday after the faction met, it was stressed that the party had not been informed about parliamentary and judicial initiatives taken by Mr. Zevulun Hammer and Dr. Yehuda Ben Mesh last week. In future, the faction would have to debate and approve such moves in advance, the statement said.

Mr. Dayan also said that he was not prepared to discuss the matter under duress. "If the residents of El-Bireh choose to protest in such a way, they, instead of meetings and discussions, paratroopers will be brought here to deal with the matter," Mr. Dayan warned.

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Sartre feels Israelis have to serve in Army

Philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre believes that conscientious objector Giora Neumann ought not to serve as an example to Israel youth. Israel is in danger of being wiped out, and the country's youth has to serve in the army, Sartre said.

According to yesterday's "Ma'ariv," he made the statement in elaboration of the letter he sent Giora's mother. He was speaking to M. Ziv's representative in France, Mr. Eli Ben-Gal.

At the same time, Sartre added, he wished to convey to the youth's mother his opinion that Giora's refusal to serve should be exploited to pressure the Government into declaring that it is holding on to the administered areas only as a bargaining point — rather than continue with its present "ostrich-like policy."

SADEK LEAVES MOSCOW

MOSCOW — Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko said in a speech reported here yesterday that his talks with Egyptian War Minister Mohammed Ahmed Sadek had promoted better mutual understanding and were "a new step in the consolidation of friendly relations between the armies of the two countries."

Grechko was speaking at a dinner given in honour of Sadek on Sunday night.

There has been no word here on whether the talks will lead to further Soviet arms supplies to Egypt, but Marshal Grechko said "the Arab peoples are not alone in their joy."

Egyptian officials said the Soviet Defence Minister was the luncheon guest yesterday of Egyptian Ambassador Yehia Abdel Kader.

Sadek ended his five-day visit to Moscow yesterday and Tass later reported he had flown to the Crimean coast, probably for a short rest before returning to Egypt.

Most of Sadek's talks here were held with Grechko.

According to the Middle East News Agency, Sadek said Sunday night that Soviet arms would enable Egypt's forces to teach Israel a lesson.

Sadek reportedly made the statement at a dinner given him by Marshal Grechko. (Reuter, AP)

U.K. protests 'Libyan arms' for I.R.A.

BELFAST — British customs officials yesterday inspected a Libyan-registered tanker here as Britain issued a strong protest over a statement by the Libyan leader, Muammar Gaddafi, on Sunday that he had sent arms to the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.). No arms were found on the oil tanker.

In London, Libyan Ambassador Khairy Mohamed was called to the Foreign Office to receive a strong oral protest from Mr. Joseph Godber, Deputy Foreign Minister with special responsibilities for Middle Eastern affairs.

British officials here later said that they had no evidence of any Libyan arms being supplied to the I.R.A. (AP, Reuter, IFA)

Pornography warehouse raided

TEL AVIV — Acting on a tip-off, Tel Aviv police on Sunday discovered a secret warehouse containing tons of pornographic literature, it was learned here yesterday.

The raid, at 38 Rehov Hamatziv in the Montefiore Quarter, was part of a country-wide campaign to crack down on the sale of obscene literature. The police had to use several trucks to haul the material away.

No arrests have as yet been made.

Bar-Lev favours keeping price control

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev told the Knesset yesterday that as a result of inflationary pressures on the economy, he could not recommend that price control be dropped, even though the effectiveness of the present system was severely limited.

Presenting a review of his Ministry over the past year, the Minister added that "for one do not believe that price control can last forever. Apart from control on the price of essential and monopolistic services, the cost of most products will have to be determined one of these days by the normal process of supply and demand."

Mr. Bar-Lev said that the main problems facing industry were essentially a result of the rising cost of production. He warned that industrial development could only be maintained if all sectors of the economic spectrum display self-control.

If, however, workers, employers and the Government do not restrain their demands, the inflationary effects on the economy would "force us to take smaller steps in our march forward," he said.

A GOOD YEAR
Mr. Bar-Lev felt that 1971 had been a good year for industry. Production rose by 11.5 per cent over 1970 while the overall rise since 1967 has been in the neighbourhood of 80 per cent and totalled IL16,800m. last year.

What was even more impressive, he said, was the fact that exports had doubled in value since the Six Day War, and last year stood at \$748m. Industrial exports had risen by 25 per cent last year alone, he said.

The number of workers in industry had grown by an estimated

300,000 over the past year. He also said that the Government was planning to invest \$100 million in the industrial sector over the next five years.

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Bank swindlers used 'mobile phone exchange'

RISHON LEZION — The men who perpetrated the telephone swindle against the Shilun Mirash Bank Leumi branch here earlier this month used a car as their "mobile telephone exchange," the police said yesterday.

One of the swindlers cashed a series of bad cheques in Tel Aviv branches of the bank, while another intercepted the Rishon bank's phone calls, impersonated the bank manager and "confirmed" that there were funds to cover the cheques. The stolen sums amounted to IL140,000.

One Sunday, police investigators found the place, near the bank, where the telephone line had been cut — and apparently spliced back after the job was done. It is presumed that the bogus "bank manager" had connected his own telephone instrument into the line at that point and then sat in his parked car intercepting the phone calls.

The police have put together an identikit of the swindler who cashed the cheques. So far no arrests have been made.

Deputy mayors of Haifa named

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The City Executive yesterday decided to appoint Messrs. Avraham Sakhnia and Yehudim Zeisel as deputies to Mayor Moshe Fleiman. In the event of Mr. Fleiman's absence, Mr. Zeisel is to be the first to act as Mayor.

The appointments, which will be brought to the city council for approval, were made following the quarrel between the two during the Mayor's recent illness. Both Mr. Zeisel, who is a member of the ex-Mapa wing of the Labour Party, and Mr. Sakhnia, a former Ahdut Ha'avoda man, claimed the acting post for themselves. This led to some embarrassment, and the party recently decided to make their duties official.

The City Executive also approved the contract with the hotelier Haim Schiff, for the establishment of a 600-room hotel in the Ramat Hadar quarter, half way up Mt. Carmel. The hotel will be built on a 21 dunam site.

Mr. Schiff owns the President, Diplomat, and Or Gil Hotels in Jerusalem.

Jewish hotel slated for Kiryat Arba

The first Jewish-owned hotel in the West Bank will be erected in Kiryat Arba, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol announces.

The announcement came following a meeting of the Minister with Rabbi Moshe Levinger and other representatives of the Kiryat Arba settlers, and with the Hebron administrator for the West Bank Military Government, Mr. Kol was on a tour of Hebron as guest of the O/C Central Command, Aluf Rehavim Ze'ev.

The proposed hotel will have 80 rooms and a top-grade restaurant. The number of rooms will be increased if the occupancy rate proves to be high.



THE WEATHER

Jerusalem	Monday	Temp.	Humidity
Jerusalem	69	17-24	50
Golan	67	15-22	50
Safed	67	15-22	50
Tiberias	67	15-22	50
Nazareth	67	15-22	50
Haifa	67	15-22	50
Sharon	67	15-22	50
Tel Aviv	67	15-22	50
Be'er Sheva	67	15-22	50
Jericho	67	15-22	50
Qana	67	15-22	50
Eilat	67	15-22	50
Tiran Straits	67	15-22	50

ARRIVALS

Mr. Mathieu Vangha Akra, Secretary of State of the Ivory Coast, for a long official visit as part of a tour of the Middle East and Lebanon.

The non-resident Ambassador of the United Kingdom, Mr. Robert Gifford, Rome, to present his credentials.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Frank Shakespeare, Director of U.S. Information Agency, and Mr. Robert Gifford, Ambassador to Israel, for New Delhi after a three-day visit during which they met the Prime Minister and the Chief of Army Staff.

Mr. Ephraim Evron, Assistant Director General of the Foreign Ministry, to North America, to New York and U.S. cities to speak on behalf of Israel. (By El Al)

Sea yields two bodies

Two bodies were recovered from the sea Sunday night. One was the body of Edward Zilal, who drowned near Haifa Saturday.

The body of an as-yet-unnamed man was recovered yesterday morning about two kilometres off the Aviv port. The body was noticed by a crewman aboard a lighter. It was that of a man, 170 cm. tall, in late twenties, and wearing yellow swim trunks.

An autopsy showed that he had drowned three days ago.

The body of Zilal, the 17-year-old youth who drowned near Kfar Galim Saturday, was found on the shore.

The boy drowned trying to swim a 15-year-old girl who was in danger of drowning. The girl, and another youth who rushed to her aid, were saved shore safely, but Zilal was swept away by the waves.

Two women run over and killed

Two elderly women were killed in two traffic accidents on Sunday.

In Pardes Hana, a woman aged about 60, whose identity had not been established, was struck by a car yesterday as she began to cross the street after getting off a bus. She died on the way to hospital.

In Tel Baruch, 74-year-old Sephora Shimon from Hader Yosef was struck by a car as she was crossing Rehov Rikman. She died shortly after admission to Ichilov Hospital.

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